led him astray by coming over and

Miss Turner would drive up and wave

Miss Isabel's father about this. Mr.

did not get along better. She said she

after Nick and that both she and her

him away in the buggy. She told Mr.

"On March 20, 1899, Mr. Turner, her

father, overtook me on the road and

me, but, gritti g his teeth and shaking

his head, said he would blow Nick's

The witness was asked if Miss Tur-

ner tried to bribe her to get the letters.

Counsel objected, and the court sus

tained the objection, and the question

Mrs. Batten went into details upon

get the letters for her, but that she told her she did not "like to meddle in

Nick's and Isabel's affairs." "Gilligan

tended crops on my farm in 1898," said

there to get vegetables. She came to

and go off with Isabel, never stopping

to put his coat on. She did her share

leading Nick astray, and Nick spent nearly all the time driving with her

when she was at home and writing let-

ters to her when she was at school

Her visits to my brother annoyed me a

Other witnesses testiffed as to th

events on the night of the killing. As

sistant Postmaster Goodson says that he saw Isabel and Gilligan together on

Fergusson's wharf late that evening

Chester Hundley, a half orother of Gil

ligar, swore that the latter came hom

at 8:30 o'clock on the night of the kill-

ing. Both his shoes, he said, had round toes. It had been testified that

the tracks near the body were made by both round and sharp toed shoes. He

said Gilligan seemed much bothered. Mrs. Chester Hundley, the next wit-

ness, said Gilligan was much perturbed

that he stamped his foot and said: "Look what a woman will do for a

J. W. Dashield testified that, as

member of the coroner's jury, he heard

almost have located the place where her father was afterward found dead in

This afternoon Gilligan will go on

The trial will not close before Satur-

day, and may possibly extend into next

MR. BRYAN IN CHICAGO.

Hon, William J. Bryan was in Chi-

it bearing on what may be done at the

democratic national convention in

Mr. Bryan talked politics with Sens

tor Jones, chairman of the democratic

national committee; F. C. Johnson,

head of the executive committee; Coas.

A. Walsh, secretary of the national committee, and D. J. Chapman,

The platform to be adopted at Kan-sas City and also the Vice Presidentia

question were considered at length.

trend of discussion forecasted to some

extent the differences of opinion

which may arise at Kansas City, even

among loyal Bryan men. The ques

tion is whether the money plank and

other troublesome legacies from 1896 shall be handled by reaffirmation of the

Chicago platform in a lump, or whether some planks of the 1898 plat-

form, especially those on money, shall

Mr. Bryan, it is stated by men clos

to him, favors rewriting much of the

1896 platform this year. Senator Jones, according to credible advices, advocates

reaffirmation of the Chicago platform

to the newer issues of imperialism and

"I say, as I have before many times.

Mr. Bryan replied, when asked what he thought of the platform and issues

this year, "that I think the three big

questions before us are money, trusts

and imperialism. The money question,

of course, includes the question of silver

and of paper money; the question of imperialism includes militarism and

the policy of which our national ad-

ministration's work in the Philippines

and its attitude on the Boer question

"I believe the principles adopted in

the platform of 1896 were adopted as a

part of the party creed, never to be de-parted from. I do not think those should be or can be departed from this

be added to as new issues arise. As I

do not expect to be a delegate to the

national convention, I cannot presume

to discuss the form in which these prin-

ciples shall be stated in the platform to

One thinks one question is the biggest

ing a stable government and that when

we have done so we should turn the is-

land over to the people and protect

them against foreign aggression, as we

"The conditions ahead and the plan

much more favorable to us than they

"What do I think should be done in

and another man thinks another is.

That platform, however, must

as a whole and then a quick transition

e rewritten.

trusts.

year.

be adopted there.

On the question of a platform, the

national committeeman of Michigan.

Kansas City, July 4.

the stand and tell his own story.

Turner about this,

Continuing she said:

sick I heard rumors."

was not answered.

great deal

man.

he snow.

week,



THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1900.

THE LATE annual address before the Literary Society of Roanoke College, at Salem, was delivered by ex-U. S Minister to Spain, General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, a pronounced republican. It has not yet been forgotten that Mr. Woodford volunteered bis services as prosecutor of the white Mississippians who were charged with shooting a scalawag postmaster during reconstruction times there, and is the man to whom the late Secretary Thompson of the Navy offered to give a pair of, not his own, but government, pistols, with which to defend himself on his trip South, though he was just as safe during that trip as he would have been in his own State-When was a Virginia ex-Confederate invited to deliver an address at the commencement of a Northern college But the home of the gushers is in the South-except when it is proposed to take money out of the federal treasury to be expended in the North. That, bygones should be bygones is all right, when they are reciprocal, but all wrong, when they are one-sided.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE testimony of such witnesses as Admiral Dewey. General Otis and hundreds of others equally as reliable, to the effect that the people of the Philippine Islands are better, and infinitely more fit for self government than those of any of the islands this government has seized and holds, and though they have persisted, against heavy odds, for two years in a brave struggle for their own and their country's liberty, the policy of the present administration of a powerful so-called free and equal republic, is, as expressed by all its touters, to "crush" them, and that, too, in the name of civilization and humanity! But the administration is impervious to ridicule.

. Now THAT the members of the re publican national committee have st last come to realize the truth, not of what Mr. John Wise said about Southern republicans, for they have always done that, but that Southern republicans can belp them no longer, they treat them accordingly, and yesterday resolved to exclude all their contesting delegates from Alabama to their national convention, and are now considering the advisability of making that exclusion apply to those from all the other Southern States, on the ground that the contestants have only their own individual, and not their party's, interests at heart.

GOVERNOR MOUNT, of Indiana, a rank republican and scouter and flouter of State's rights, and a professed supporter of the "national Constitution," says he will not honor the requisition of the Governor of Kentucky for the return to that State of a man under indictment there for murder, and who is a fugitive from justice. And yet the "nation's Constitution" expressly proyides that full faith and credit shall be given in all the States to the judicial proceedings of any one State. But the Constitution is only binding upon a republican official when it agrees with his own and his party's whims.

IT Now turns out that the republican majority in Congress which just before adjourning passed a resolution giving the employees of that body a month's extra pay, did so for the express purpose of getting half of the provided eum, \$80,000, into the republican congressional fund, by assessing those employees fifty per cent. of that amount. light, the taxpayers did not object to giving them the extra pay, but the democrate among them do object most emphatically to being taxed for the de-" liberate purpose of putting money into the republican election fund.

THE color line has been broken up the national federation of women's clubs, as it has every other organiza. tion into which it has been attruded. It broke up the Union, it broke up the republican party, and now, as above stated, it has broken up the federation of women's clubs. Before the republican party was organized, there was no need for any such line; but, of necessity, there now is, and its consequences have been injurious, and are becoming disastrous The immediate effects of war are terrible; but its future effects are even worse

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, June 14. Rear Admiral Kempff notified the Navy Department today that progress is being made on the march to Pekin of the relief troops of the different nations and that the viceroy of Tien Tsin has consented for the troops to come there. The Admiral's dispatch follows:

"Tongku, Jane 13, 1900.
"Secretary of the Navy, Washington:
"Twenty-five hundred men are on the road to Pekin for the relief of legations; one hundred are Americans; Eng lish and Russians in large majority. All

ed as the forces advance. The Russians are now sending soldiers from Port Ar-

thur with artillery."

Much anxiety is felt at the State Department on account of the fact that Minister Conger has not been heard from today. The Solace, with 5 officers and 100 marines, left Manila this

morning for Taku. Quite a number of ex-Confederates left here this morning for Mertinsburg, now West Virginia, where there was a Confederate memorial celebration today.

Among them was Senator Daniel of Virginia, who is still proud of his service in the Confederate army, and will continue to be until he dies. A promi-nent democrat of a State farther South than Virginia, talking about old times today, said he believed the memory of the Confederacy was more cherished by Virginians than by any other peo-nle of the South, and, he added, "deteriorated as many of them have become, I think they are better and more genteel than those of any other State

in the Union. Some of the numerous bettors at the many bucket shops, pool rooms, or stock brokers' offices, as they are termed here, were caught by the fall in the price of wheat, but not many, as most of them regarded the recent rise as only a speculating movement, and

placed no confidence in it.

It is believed here that the attendance at petther one of the national political conventions will be large, as the Presidential candidates of both have been practically selected, and as few of either party take any in-terest in the nomination of the Vice Presidential candidates. The reported ise in hotel rates at Philadelphia and Kansas City helped to deter a great many people from going to either place, and though those reports are now proved to have been unfounded, they have had their effectard that, too, though prosperity is "all pervading." people can afford to attend national poitical conventions and make European trips, but the average American citizen is too poor to indulge in such extravagances, and must be content to stay at nome and continue to hustle for bread and meat for himself and his family.

Bids for the construction of five new battle ships and and three armored craisers will be advertised for within the next week or ten days. There was no need for them, nor for half the ships the government already has, until the United States expanded so as to take in large and populous islands in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, thousands of miles across the seas.

A prominent Virginia democrat here today said the only contests for democratic congressional nominations in his State were in the 2nd and 10th districts and that in the former he supposed Mr Young, who though fairly elected was urned out of his seat, would be renominated, and in the latter that Judge Quarles would succeed himself. As to the constitutional convention, he said ome few newspapers were trying to make it a live question now, but that most of the wise and conservative democrats of the State thought the less said of it now, the better for the democratic

party. The commercial cable company reports to the State Department that the telegraph lines all around Pekin have been cut and the Chinese capitol is entirely cut of from connection with the est of the world.

John P. Coffin, of Lake Butler, Fla., vice president of the industrial commission, which met at Chattanooga, Tenn., was before the commission here today. He said most strikes were due to the exertions of the walking delegate. He characterized him as a man usually who desires to earn a living cultivated agitator, who, though himself prospering largely from others, cannot bear to see peace prevailing for fear that the sinecure he enjoys will belost.' He condemned the methods of strikes, th He condemned the methods of atrice, including as being un-American. They invaded private rights. He condemned the sympathetic strike, contending it did great harm to labor, do thought men should be paid in cash for their labor, and was against store orders. Im migration had a tendency to place upon solver plane the status of all labor. Colored labor, in his opinion, was a national question and colored men were fit only for the lowest

grade of work owing to a lack of education The following changes in the fourth class postoffices of Virginia were made today; McDewell, Highland county, John M. Hook appointed postmaster, vice W. A. Hicklin, dead; Wardsfork, Charlotte county, John B. Dunnavant, vice J. D. Shelton, removed. THE SPOTSYLVANIA TRAGEDY.

After much persuasion on the part of her husband and father, Mrs. Alexander Lively yesterday evening made a statement regarding the suicide Satur urday night, near Mud Tavern, in Spotsylvania county, of Limerick Gayle, in whose arms she herself was found in an unconscious condition. As given out, it is, in substance, as follows: She had gone to the stable to look after her horse and harness, as she expected to return to her own home early the next day. As she started out of the stable Gayle came up. He had s dipper in his hand, which was half full Though the work of the employees is of water. She asked him what he was going to do. He replied: "To die, and you will die with me, for if I can't have you no one else shall," He then took from his pockets the four bottles of laudanum he had shortly before purchased. Two of them he poured into the water, and by holding her around the neck succeeded in making her swallow a good portion of it. He then released her and drank the contents of one of the other bottles and started to drink the second, when he again seized her. She tried to get away but they both fell on a pile of hay. She immediately began vomiting and soon became unconscious. Gayle, she said, never spoke after they fell and she was unable before she lost consciousness to free herself from him. As to their relations, she said that before hermarriage she thought a great deal of Gayle, but never enough

> COURT OF APPEALS In the Court of Appeals at Wythe-ville, yesterday Kelly vs. Lehigh com-pany, submitted. Blankenship vs. Ely, submitted. Kelly vs. Hamblen,

to kill herself for him. She denied pos-

itively that anything wrong ever exist-

ed between them, and also that she

would ever have taken the poison

had he not forced it down her throat.

Her recovery is assured, and on to-mor-

row she will be taken to her husband's

partly argued. Mr. Richard Croker has postponed bis departure from England to this country, for an indefinite period. It is said that his decision also means that he will not attend the democratic national convention in Kansas City.

Tomorrow will be a great day in the nations here are represented. The vice-roy of Tien Tsin gave permission to go there. The railroad is being repair-rade in honor of Major General Otts. NEWS OF THE DAY.

The German Bundesrath has approved the navy bill which passed the Reichetag on Tuesday.

The Grand Duke of Oldenburg (Nicholas Frederick Peter) died yester-day at his summer residence at Rastede. He was born in 1827.

The President has appointed Ex-Representative W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, a member of the commission to codify the criminal laws of the United States, vice D. B. Culberson, deceased. The Post, of Havana, alleges that two men implicated in the postal scan-

Maynard to important documents while he lay on his deathbed. It is stated that the republican congressional campaign committee has been endeavoring to collect, as a campaign contribution, a part of the extra month's salary voted to the employees of Congress just before adjournment.

dal secured the signature of Inspector

It is reported that Col. George Truesdell will retire from the presidency of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, being succeeded by Mr. F. C. Stephens. It is the intention of the stockholders to materially limit the transfer system now in vogue.

Gov. Mount, of Indiana, last night ssued a statement declining to honor a equisition from Gov. Beckham, of Kentucky, for the return to that State of W. S. Taylor, who is under indictment for complicity in an alleged plot which resulted in the assassination of Gov. Goebel.

Police Judge McAuley, of Kansas City, Mo., who several days ago attracted attention by declaring himself in favor of a law compelling women to wear short shirts on the street, today added to his laurels by fining George S. being cross-examined. She said that Mrs. Turner had offered her \$2.50 to McLaughlin a real estate man, \$500 for

The Ohio democratic State conven tion concluded its labors yesterday by declaring for Bryan by nominating a State ticket and by selecting delegates to the national convention. Mr. John R. McLean's slate was fearfully smashed and three of the four delegates-at-large to the national convention are among the pronounced anti-McLean men.

In an interview in Philadelphia, ves terday, Chairman Hanna, of the repub lican national committee, clearly indi-cated that Senator Allison had the best chance for the vice presidential nomi-nation, if he would accept it. The national republican committee decided not to place any of the contesting delegates of either faction from Alabama on the temporary rolls of the convention except those from the Ninth district.

Lord Roberts' line of communication has been practically restored by a com-plete victory gained by Generals Methen and Kitchener over General De Wet. Lord Roberts has fought a battle with General Botha, at the end of which, though the British gained considerable ground, the Boers were not beaten. General Buller's column, after tefeating the Boers thoroughly, resumed ts march on Volksrust on Tuesday and early today reached the border withou encountering any opposition. The Boer ear guard was retreating rapidly in a northern direction.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

It is thought Senator Daniel will be a member of the Virginia Constitutional

The Loudoun National Bank will pay 3 per cent interest on all time eposits after July 1st, 1900. The annual exhibition of the Upper-

ville Colt and Horse Club opened yes-terday and will close tomorrow. The new town council on Friday night

last elected Mr. S. T. Underwood town sergeant for Leesburg for the ensuing welve months. Mr. Thomas Berry died last night at

his home near Leeland, Stafford county aged eighty-one years. He was a gallant Confederate officer.

The grand encampment of Odd Fellows of Virginia, which met in annual session at Newport News, selected Staunton as the meeting place for June.

Mr. George Shackelford, of Orange county, is a candidate for State senator eed Senator John L. Jeffries who is after the attorney generalsuit of the State.

Mrs. Susan Pendleton, of Wat, Culpeper county, mother of Mr. H. C. Penlleton, and the oldest inhabitant of the county, died at her son's home a few days ago, aged ninety-six years.

At Manaseas yesterday the jury in the case of Alexander Lambert, charged with the murder of his wife returned a verdict of murder in the second degree with eighteen years in the penitentiary.

At Bristol yesterday, Elihu Skeen a labor agent of the Virginia and South western Railway, shot and instantly killed James Barnes, a man with family. Skeen had long suspected Barnes of being unduly intimate with Mrs. Skeen and had resolved to end Barnes's life. The shooting occured in a grove near the Skeen home, and in the presence of Mrs. Skeen and two of her children. Skeen escaped to Tennessee.

Mrs. Basil B. Gordon, died early yeserday morning at her late home in Baltimore. About a month ago a por tion of the home of Mrs. Gordon was burned, and she never fully recovered from the excitement and shock of the occurrence. Death was due to this and to old age, she being in her eighty-seventh year. Mrs. Gordon was a Miss Eliza B. Skipwith, of Virginia, She was married over slxty years ago to Mr. Baeil B. Gordon, at the old family home, pear Fredericksburg

GILLIGAN'S TRIAL.

The first witness in the Gilligan trial at Isle of Wight Courthouse yesterday testified only as to the number of let ters taken from Gilligan by Mr. Weed, who counted them and gave them to Constable Frank O'Berry. The testi-mony disclosed an apparent effort on the part of the defense to prove that some of the letters are missing, and that they bore in an important degree on the case. The defense will seek to prove that instead of all lover-like relations having been broken off with the Philippines? I think this country should tell those people that we are lations having been broken off with the conly for the purpose of establish-Gilligan twelve months previous to the shooting, that they were still sweet-hearts the night of the shooting; that Miss Turner was in the stable lot with Gilligso, and that they were surpris d have protected the South American regirl's father, and that both the publics, by the girl and her mother knew of the shooting some hours before the alarm was

were at this time in 1896. The republican party is on the defensive. It will Mrs. Sue Batten, Gilligan's sister, older than himself, was the chief witness, and, according to her testimony, Gilligan was pursued by the girl. She testified that she told Mrs. Turner of the letters that Gilligan had received prosperity and leave to the republicans.

from Miss Isabel, and of Mrs. Turner's | the votes of the people who have had offer to buy them from her. She their share.

also stated that Mr. C. Beverley Turing also stated that Mr. C. Beverley Turing

house. Further, she said that while her brother, the prisoner, was working at her home, which is half a mile from the Turner's, Miss Isabel used to come over and call him out of the field. "I was a poor widow woman with a second call by the property of the republican party."

Senator Jones will meet not be the second call him out of the field. "I senator Jones will meet not be the second call him out of the field. "I senator Jones will meet not be the second call him out of the field."

was a poor widow woman with six the subcommittee on arrangements for fatherless children," she said, "and she the convention at Kansas City, when the selection of a temporary chairman calling him from his work." She said of the convention will be made.

Mr. Bryan is now practically nom nated by the democratic party for President of the United States. The her handkerchief to Nick, and he would go and get in her buggy and number of delegates to the national convention is 930. The number of drive off with her right often. She told votes necessary to nominate for Presi Turner came over and asked why she (Mrs. Batten) and her brother, Nick, dent is 620. The number of delegates already piedged to vote for Bryan is told him that ner daughter was the 650, which insures his renomination. cause of it; that Miss Isabel came there In reply to a telegram congratulating him, Mr. Bryan said: "The indorse mother wrote him notes, and that one ment is not a personal compliment but night Miss Turner drove over to her house and called Nick out and drove have advocated."

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Chinese Situation. Tien Tein, June 14.-The foreign said: "Sue, come in the buggy with me.' I went. He said he hated to tell force which started for Pekin is re-maining at Lang Fang, about 35 miles from here, for the present. The force cannot reach Pekin before Sunday. brains out. I was very sad at hearing The railroad repairing is being done by him say that, with only my sister and six fatherless children. While I was the English and American marines. Only 200 yards of road can be recon structed each day owing to the heavy damage done by the boxers. Lang Fang is about half way been Tien Tsin and Pekin. Russia has ordered two companies of artillery here. It is stated here that Russia and France have agreed to a joint policy in dealing

with the Chinese situation. Yokohama, June 14.—Japan has de ceided to send a regiment of mixed

roops to China. London, June 14.-There is not much apprehension over the outcome of the the witness, "and Isabel used to come battle which may occur at the gates of The chief auxiety is that fight-Pekin. ing with the marines outside the city may be the signal for an assault on the see Nick sometimes as often as twice a day, and during the year I suppose she came a hundred times. I have known Nick to leave my horses in the field legations and mission refuges within the city.

Kwang Tung, Southern China, June 14.—Anti-Christian riots have occurred valued at 1,000 sovereigns, with 3,000 in Yun-Nan-Fu and the French missovereigns in specie added, was won tosions there have been destroyed. The missionaries, however, escaped to Tong

King. Minister Conger have reached here by carrier. He orders that 2,000 United States troops be held ready to go up to Pekin at a moment's notice. Two thousand Russian cavalry, infantry and artillery have landed at Taku and 1,500 are ready to start for Pekin.

New York, June 14.-Communication with Pekin has been interrupted. The commercial cable company announces oday that the telegraph lines between Pekin and Kalgan, 100 miles northwes of there, have been totally destroyed. Telegrams for Pekin can only be accepted at senders' risk.

Tien Tein June 14.-The railway communication between here and Lang Fang, where the foreign relief force is stationed, has been cut three miles beyond Yang Tsun, two stations from here I wo bridges were destroyed. The Box Isabel say she was nervous, and that when she heard the gun she could ers, it is learned, will make a determined attempt tonight to burn the station s Tien Tein.

London June 14 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong says that four companies of the Hong Kong regiment, with 3 batteries of artillery, will stat for TienTsin tonight.

The Fusiliers are expected to sail on the crusier Terrible on June 18.

London, June 14 - A dispatch from Shanghai says that 30,000 Chines troops are drawn up outside the gates cago vesterday and was the center of a of Pekin to oppose the relief force, and great deal of political discussion, all of guns are trained on the American, British and Japanese legations.

The Situation in South Africa London, June 14.-Lord Roberts in a lengthy dispatch to the War Office, an-nounces that General Botha and his men whom he had met in battle, 15 mile east of Pretoria, had retired to the east ward after another day's hard fighting Roberts also announces that his easy occupation of Pretoria was made posible by Buller's movements at Laings

Nek. London, June 14.-A dispatch from Natal says that the British authorities have presented the mayor of Ladysmith with a bill of several thousand pounds for food furnished the inhabitants of the town during the siege. The mayor made himself responsible for the bill not believing it would ever be pre-

The St. Louis Street Car Strike. St. Louis, June 14.-The police guard was taken off nearly all the cars today and the officers began again to walk their beats after an absence of five weeks. Chief Campbell says he believes the backbone of the strike is broken. There were three disturb ances in the past twenty-four hours The first was the attempted blowing up of a car in north St. Louis by dynamite. The motorman and conductor were slightly injured. The second was the explosion of dynamite under a cable train at midnight. Two trainment and two passengers were jolted and the cars were considerably damaged. The third attempt was an effort made to kill the two postal clerks and the mo torman and conductors of a United States mail car shortly before midnight. It was the first direct assault made against a mail car since the granting of the federal injunction. A volley of bullets was poured into the car, but no one was hurt. A riot call was turned n, but no arrests were effected.

True to Her Promise.

Bowling Green, O., June 14 .- Harry Harris, an inmate of the jail, will be married next Sunday to Miss Florence Robinson, to whom he was engaged be fore he was caught burglarizing a house As soon as he was locked up he wrote "I cannot undertake to say what will to the girl releasing her from her be the paramount issue. No man can, promise to wed him. She replied she would not release him and that she was coming to marry him. A woman in-mate of the jail will be bridesmaid After the ceremony Harris will be taken back to his cell to await trial.

How to Cure a Sprain Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doc-tor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well but it grew worse, and the doctor ther said I had rheumat sm. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug of campaign? Why, conditions are store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberfain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle

Republican Committee. Philadelphia, June 14 .- The nation-

al republican committee resumed the hearing of contests this morning. The Gilligan if he caught him around his Union. Cannot carry all of them? I first contest called was the Fourth congressional district of Georgia, where two sets of delegates were selected by rival convent ons, both claiming to be regular. The contestants from the southern States were worried by the action by the committee in reference to Alabama, where both sides were thrown out, and some feared a similar result in other southern delegations. The national committee, after hearing the Georgia contest, decided in favor of J. H. Deveraux and J. K. Love, and against Postmaster J. F. Doyle and W.

R. Lowe. The contest in the District of Columbia between W. Calvin Chase and John E. Jones and Rev. George E. Lee and Dr. Reyburn was next called by the committee. The committee after a few minutes' consultation, decided that W. Calvin Chase and John E. Jones should receive the credentials and Dr. Reyburn and Rev. Dr. Lee will not represent the D strict.
The Louisana contests, where there

are six sets of delegates, from as many

districts, were next called.

The Evening Bulletin this afternoon says: "It is still Bliss or Allison in the hotels this morning with the impression strong that the former is in the lead, in spite of Senator Hanna's efforts for the Iowa Senator. If Bliss is not nominated it will not be because of any inattention on the part of the leaders who are closest to the Administration. Dolliver is the thorn in the side of Chairman Hanns, President McKinley and their fol lowers.

New York, June 14.-Senator Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa, was at the Albemark Hotel last night. He had a long con ference with Senator Platt, of New York, and Cornelius N. Bliss. The conference, it was learned today, was as to the advisability of having Bliss nominated for the Vice Presidency next week Bliss, it is said, again positively refused to allow his name to be used Many New York politicians believe that despite their declinations, either Bliss or Allison will be the nominee.

Foreign News.

Ascot, June 14.-The Gold Cup, day by Mrs. Langtry's Merman, ridden

by Tod Sloan. Berlin,June 14th.—Emperor William, Tien Tein, June 13 .- Dispatches from 1 it is learned, intends to complete the augmentation of his navy much earlier than the time fixed by the naval bill, which has just been approved by the Diet. A confidential communication to this effect will be ransmitted to the Reichstag next winter.

Paris, June 14.- Charron, the Frenchman, won the automobile race from Paris to Lyons. His time was 9 hours and 33 minutes. Winten, the American contestant, owing to an accident. finished last. The distance was 349 miles.

Berlin, June 14 .- Butcher riots occured in Finckenwald near Stettin ves terday, as the outcome of a feud between the butchers and the local soldiers. One butcher, named Dallmrn, died last night from injuries received.

Hailstorms here destroyed almost all

the crops in west Hanover and east Simla, June 14.-Over 6,000,000 persons are now receiving relief.

London, June 14.—A dispatch from Simla, India, says that there are still more than six million famine sufferers receiving government relief.

The relief camps in Bombay have been swelled by the return of 200,000 persons, who fled from them because of the cholera scare. Hawarden, June 14.—Mrs. Gladstone

widow of William E. Gladstone. died here today. The end came peacefully and has been expected hourly for several days. Mrs. Gladstone was the daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne, Bart., and was married to Mr. Gladstone in

London June 14.-In the House o Commons today Mr. Broderick, the parliamentary Foreign Secretary, replying to a question, said that complete accord prevailed among the powers regarding China. Arrangements, he said, had been made to increase the British force on the Yangtse river.

Virginia Postoffices.

Washington, D. C. June 14 .- The an nual readjustment of postmaster's sals ries has just been completed. In Virginia Bedford City has been advanced from 3rd to 2nd class with increase of \$200. Fortress Monroe relegated from 2nd to 3rd class with a decrease in salary of \$200. The salary at Phoebus has been decreased \$100.

Salaries of postmasters have been increas in a number of instances, among them the unless the home merchants at following: Ashland, \$1600 to \$1700; Blacksburg, \$1200 to \$1300; Fredericksburg, the home trade by advertising in \$2200 to \$2300; Hot Springs \$1600 to \$1700; Manassas, \$1100 to \$1200; Norfolk, \$3300 to \$3400; Boanoke, \$2800 to \$2900; Gordonsville, \$1100 to \$1300; Harrisonburg, \$1800 to \$1900; Luray, \$1400 to \$1500; Manchester \$2300 to \$2400; Newport News, \$2700 to \$2800; Orange, \$1200 to \$1300; Charlettesville, 2500 to \$2600.

Accident to a Steamer.

New York, June 14 .- The big Wnite Star liner Teutonic, which arrived here this morning, met with an acceident at midnight Monday, which delayed the steamer 24 hours. Her machinery partially broke down so that only one screw could be used until Tuesday night. The break caused no appprehension among the passengers, as they were assured that there was no danger J. P. Morgan, the millionsire banker, accompanied by his daughter, was among the passengers on the Teutonic.

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Abused Bis Privilege.

Ju 14.-M ragila, an exx-communicated spoke in the American Methodist Enjacopal Church here last night, against the Catholic Church. Miraglia was arrayed in Catholic Episcopal robes. In is attack on the Roman Catholic Church he called the members of the Vatican thieves and brigands worthy of the gallows. The majority of the Protestant congregation interrupted the ex-priest with angry protests sgainst his abuse of the privilege of the pulpit and the police were finally called to prevent an open riot.

Doubt About Negro Ghosts

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.-While Wa ter Jones, a colored man, was her tried yesterday for entering the h of Oscar Giles, foreman at the National Rolling Mill, McKeesport, Attorney J W. Holmes, for James, ercss-examined Mrs. Giles and attempted to make he say she saw a ghost instead of Jones, a she held nightly seauces and made an itualistic visitors see ghosts. District Attorney Haymaker objected, stating the matter irrelevant unless it could be proven there were colored ghosts Judge Slagle sustained him.

Lied at His Post

Chicago June 14,-Heory J. Morgan notorman of an electric car, dropper dead at his post last night, while the car sped on. At 39th street Morgan took the signal to go ahead, and opened the circuit. The car did not stop at 40 street, where the railway crosses, and the conductor ran to the platform and turned off the power. Morgan walead. Heart disease was the cause

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIE

Engineer R. berts and brakeman Ranwere killed last night in a head-on trail collision three miles east of Galion () While trying to rescue a child from

the river near Jackson, Mich., last even ing, Robert E. Evens, a young circupreformer, was drowned. Three men and two women, tired of

cares of life, committed suicide in New liduring the past twenty-four heurs. Twere Albert Cyriax, 51 years old, a static who inhaled gas; George Hoefler hanged self; an unknown man drowned himself small creek on Staten Island; Mrs Black ended her life by inhaling gas at Helen Taddezsin, 22 years old, drank or

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Seven men were vesterday evening hurled down a 300 feet embankment to instant death, and seven timber cars and an old cog engine were battered to pieces as they rolled and tumbled down over the rock-covered mountain to the bottom of the ravine alone which the Texas and Oregon Railross traverses, near Williamsport, Pa. was the most frightful catastrophe that has occurred in that section in years. The railroad is owned by C. A. Titman, a lumberman, and is about seven miles in length, extending from Cammel, The road is the third steepest in Fent sylvania, and has a grade of 14 feet to every 100 feet, and is full of sharp curves. Yesterday evening the engine, seven cars heavy laden with timbers and eight men started from the forest for Cammal. Most of the men water woodsmen. In turning a sharp curve the entire train left the rails and down over the embankment went the seven men to a horrible death and the cars to complete demolition.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The rioting in Pekin is reported bers of the various legations having been attacked.

In regard to reports that Japan about to declare war on China it was learned at the Japanese embassy, it London, yesterday, that the attitude of Japan in the Chinese crisis is to cooperate loyally with the European

The U.S. Navy Department has been informed that the gunboat Yorktown sailed vesterday from Shanghai for The United States consul at C Foo informed the State Department vesterday of Boxer disturbances a that place, but no particulars were furnished. Che Foo is on the northeast of the Shan Tung peninsula.

DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS?-The editor can write more cheerfully of the business interests of the town when bis columns are liberally filled with the advertising of the business houses. editor can advocate the doctrit unless the home merchants sho columns of the local newspaper. I depressing to the editor to find busine men patronizing every advertising fakt the names of these business men are rarely, if ever, seen in the advertising columns of the local newspaper. Press and Printer.

Reports show that over fifteen hunder lives have been saved through the use of a of grippe, croup, astems, who can gen bronchits and pneumonia. Its early use be vents consumption.

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